

Showers Tonight and Probably Monday; Warmer.

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PENNSYLVANIA OVERWHELMINGLY FOR ROOSEVELT FULL RETURNS GIVE HIM 67 DELEGATES TO 9 FOR TAFT

MATTIE HACKETT MAY BE AVENGED AFTER 7 YEARS

Maine Murder Mystery, Long Dormant, Step Nearer Solution.

WOMAN'S ARREST REVIVES INTEREST

Police, Long Baffled, Will Seek to Fix Guilt on Neighbor.

By THEODORE TILLER.

READFIELD, Me., April 14.—The ghost of Mattie Hackett, it is said, stalks abroad in the Maine woods crying anew for vengeance; a crime of seven years ago is made that of but yesterday, and the garroting mystery of Kent's Hill seems nearer a solution here today. At last they have arrested Mrs. Elsie Hobbs Raymond, and have formally charged her with tying a "weaver's knot" about the throat of the Hackett girl, August 17, 1905.

Perhaps you have almost forgotten the fiendish work of a garroter who strangled Mattie Hackett to death one night nearly seven years ago. The crime, a cold-blooded, unprovoked, and deadly design the Apaches, the semi-savages of East India, or the Moros, all of whom knew how to use with merciless effect the garroter's rope. It startled New England, and caused a civilized nation to pause in awed interest.

Maine Remembers.

But the State of Maine has not forgotten, nor has Mrs. Raymond, toward whom has been leveled for all these years the finger of suspicion. She welcomed arrest, for it relieved the suspense, and the Nemesis of dread found a welcome when it overtook her.

"Thank God!" she said simply, when the officers finally came. "Now the truth can be known."

Then she placed her husband and her baby girl, and stoically entered a cell. She will emerge free, with her head erect, or she will go down in criminal history as a fiend as unrelenting as a Borgias—except that Borgias killed by degrees. The murderer or murderers of Mattie Hackett employed the garroter's rope and heard the quick, gurgling cry of a girl strangled to death as effectively as though her tender neck had been encircled by the hangman's noose.

And now to return to an August night in the Maine woods, when Mattie Hackett's limp body was found in the underbrush near her home; when detectives poured into Readfield; when the attorney general of the State assumed personal charge of the Commonwealth's most baffling murder mystery, and when Mrs. Raymond, under suspicion from the day that the crime was committed, was kept under surveillance for weeks—and still was not indicted.

Mattie Hackett was a comely, modest, light-hearted country girl, the daughter of Levi Hackett, a Maine farmer, who lived at Kent's Hill, near Readfield. Her life was not dissimilar to that of other girls of the hills and valleys of Maine. She had attended a nearby seminary, she had ambitions to become a stenographer, her head had not been "turned" by the adoration of country youths—she longed and expected better things out in the great world of which she intended to become a part.

Mrs. Raymond had been a waitress in a village hotel, but that was not against her in a section where folks believed in honest work and where the social lines were not so tightly drawn. She married Bert Raymond, the hotelier, and two years later began housekeeping in their modest way. She was a bride of less than a year.

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MRS. RAYMOND ON WAY TO JAIL.

POLICE CAPTURE SUSPECT AFTER EXCITING CHASE

Burglars' Tools and Jewelry Found in Possession of Prisoner.

Captured after a chase in Pennsylvania avenue shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, a man, giving his name as William Howard, whom the police and Postoffice authorities allege to be a notorious burglar, was arrested by Central Office detectives. The man was easily overpowered and taken to Police Headquarters.

A short time after, in the presence of Chief Postoffice Inspector Carter B. Keene, Captain Boardman, and other police officials, a fine collection of sawblowing and burglary instruments was on exhibition. Drill, jimmies, and other paraphernalia used by yeomen, maps, soap, and liquid, thought by the police to be explosive, and a device for wrenching the knobs from safe doors made up the collection. A short time later the police located a quantity of silverware and jewelry which the man says he purchased in Newark, N. J.

The man stoutly refused to answer questions bearing on subjects that might incriminate him. While he says he is an American he has a decided foreign accent. He said at first he was from Newark, N. J. Later he said he was from San Francisco and subsequently denied that he came from the California city.

Several hours after the man was photographed he agreed to take the detectives to a house in Ninth street northwest, where he declared he had a room. Instead, he guided the detectives to an old vacant house near the Union Station, where he said he had been living. The police believe the man afraid to let them know where he had been living here, as his room probably contains effects that will incriminate him and probably lead to the arrest of accomplices.

While the police declare they arrested the man because he looked like a suspicious character, it was learned that they have been shadowing him for nearly a week and have evidence that he has disposed of a quantity of jewelry and other stolen property.

FLOOD ZONE SHIFTS; LANDS SUBMERGED

Northeast Louisiana Under Water, But River Is Falling.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 14.—The main scene of the flood is shifted today to the lower Mississippi river section. Great volumes of water are today rushing over the lowlands of the west side of the big stream, destined to cover a large section of northeast Louisiana and a portion of the extreme southeastern portion of Arkansas.

According to reports today, no loss of life is yet known, but the property loss will be very heavy. Up to noon thousands of head of cattle had been drowned and more will be claimed as the flood sweeps southward, according to Weather Bureau forecasters, and it will be weeks before the Government and State engineers can relax vigilance. There are 800 families in the Government camp for flood sufferers.

The best news today came from Cairo, Ill., where the stage had fallen four-tenths of a foot in twenty-four hours. At Memphis the stage was 42.2 at 10 o'clock today. The local situation is relieved, the water gradually receding.

Greatly Reduced Round Trip Fares via Southern Railway from Washington, D. C., and points in Virginia to Macon, Ga., account annual Reunion Confederate Veterans, May 7-8. Fare from Washington \$14.70 for Round Trip. The only line operating through Sleeping Car from Eastern Cities to Macon, Ga., via Washington, D. C.—Advt.



BERT RAYMOND.

D. A. R. CONGRESS TO OPEN ANNUAL MEET TOMORROW

Thousand Expected at Twenty-first Annual Convention of Organization.

When the twenty-first Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution is convened at 11 o'clock tomorrow in Continental Hall, delegates numbering nearly 1,000 will be present. The matter of the publication of the "Chalkley papers" and the election of ten vice presidents general of the society will be the most important subject.

The contests of the convention will come on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The program for tomorrow includes only the calling together of the delegates, and the report of the credentials committee in the morning and addresses of welcome by President Taft and the president general in the afternoon. The President will speak at 3 p. m. Tomorrow night the annual reception by the president general, Mrs. Matthew Scott, to the delegates.

Today the delegates, many of them, attended service this morning at the First Baptist Church on invitation of the Rev. W. W. McManister, and tonight many will accept a similar invitation from the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where service will begin at 8 o'clock.

Placed in Nomination. Candidates will be officially placed in nomination Tuesday night. Two or more tickets for vice presidents general will be placed in the field, and one of these will bear the "administration" approval and the other will have the advocacy of the "insurgent" party, headed by Mrs. William Cumming Story, of New York, candidate for president general next year. The names of a number of women on the "administration" ticket are known.

Nine of the ten vice presidents general whose terms have ended are these: Mrs. La Verne Noyes, of Illinois; Mrs. Egbert Jones, Mississippi; Mrs. George Shackelford, Virginia; Mrs. Emily P. Moor, Vermont; Mrs. Andrew K. Gault, Nebraska; Mrs. John T. Sterling, Connecticut; Mrs. Edward Randall, Texas; Mrs. William E. Stanley, Kansas; and Miss Anna Caroline Benning, of Georgia. A tenth vice president general died recently.

On the administration ticket will be found the names of several of these incumbents, who are candidates for reelection, and one or two women's names may be found on both tickets. So far as determined, the administration ticket will include the names of Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Shackelford, and Mrs. Gault, avowed candidates for reelection. Mrs. Moor, of Vermont, is also contemplating running for reelection. Mrs. Chalmers Williamson, of Mississippi; Mrs. Vir-

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MATTIE HACKETT, The Victim.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT GLEN ECHO FOR CLARA BARTON

Body Will Be Taken to Oxford, Mass., at 5:35 o'Clock Today.

"She has gone to her reward, but the impress she made upon her day and generation will survive forever," said Mrs. John A. Logan in eulogy of Miss Clara Barton as she stood beside the bier of the founder of the American Red Cross this afternoon in the home at Glen Echo, Md., where Miss Barton died last Friday.

"We who know what she did," said Mrs. Logan, "temporarily since the day she met with relief in her hands, the first soldiers summoned by Mr. Lincoln for the defense of the nation's Capital, will always be ready to call her blessed and to defend her name and fame."

Ill herself from an attack of grippe which this morning threatened to prevent her making the eulogistic address which she had prepared, Mrs. Logan yet was militant in her praise of the woman at whose bier she stood.

The Rev. Henry M. Couden, the blind chaplain of the House, the Rev. John Van Schaack, Jr., and the Rev. W. W. Curry had charge of the services.

Over the casket was draped a large American flag, given by Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, a close friend of Miss Barton. A canopy of American Beauty roses, tied with a sash of yellow ribbon, the tribute of the national organization of the Women's Relief Corps, added their crimson to the red stripes of the flag. The department organization, Women's Relief Corps, sent a large plaque of call letters to deck the casket. Flowers from friends were strewn at the base of the coffin and about the room.

After the services at 1:30 preparations were made for the removal of the body to the Union Station, whence it will be taken at 5:35 this afternoon to Oxford, Mass. The Rev. Percy H. Epier, of Worcester, Mass., assisted by the Rev. William B. Barton, of Chicago, a distant relative of Miss Barton, will have charge of the services there, which will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

TWO MEN ARE KILLED IN MILL EXPLOSION

Toledo Powder Building Wrecked by an Accident in the Press Room.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 14.—William Smith and Charles McDonald were killed, the former instantly, and the latter dying shortly after he reached the hospital, when the mill of the Huron Powder Company exploded today. The body of the man who was instantly killed was scattered over an area of more than 300 acres, while the other, frightfully maimed, was thrown 200 feet from the place of the explosion.

The accident occurred in the press room of the plant. The cause is not known. The building, which was isolated, was blown to pieces. The explosion was heard for miles around. McDonald was near the big press at the time of the accident, and his body was blown through the roof and through a maple tree 500 feet away.

As the sailor prince, Adelbert is the favorite of the Kaiser's sons among the German people. He was to have sailed on the squadron that will visit America next month.

ROOSEVELT TRIUMPH IN KEYSTONE STATE ENDS TAFT'S BOOM

Popular Vote Runs Two to One in Favor of Former President and Sends Penrose-Oliver Machine to the Scrap Heap.

GOV. WILSON SWEEPS EVERY COUNTY AND IS BACK IN RACE

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Pennsylvania outdid Illinois. Roosevelt swept the State in the primary election yesterday, capturing, on the returns thus far, sixty-seven of the seventy-six delegates of the State.

Roosevelt has carried the State convention, which will elect the twelve delegates-at-large.

The Taft headquarters this forenoon conceded that the State convention had "probably" been captured by Roosevelt, and that thirty of the district delegates would be for Roosevelt. This was the last gasp. They conceded that the delegation-at-large was gone, and that a majority of the entire State would be for the colonel.

The popular vote has run about 2 to 1 in favor of Roosevelt. He swept the entire west end of the State. Not a Taft delegate has been elected from the territory west of the crest of the Alleghenies. Pittsburgh has gone for Roosevelt by about 30,000 majority. Four of the six Congressional districts in Philadelphia are conceded to Roosevelt.

GLOOM PERVADES TAFT QUARTERS AT THE RALEIGH TODAY

McKinley Arrives Early, Makes Sure He Wasn't Dreaming, and Flees.

Gloom pervades the Taft headquarters at the Raleigh Hotel today. No messages of cheer are being sent to the Taft constituency, or to what is left of it, because there is no cheer to send. Later the Taft press bureau may get a statement. At present the bureau is apparently too dazed for utterance.

With the first early returns flashed over the wires from the Keystone State last night, there were signs of jubilation in the Roosevelt headquarters, and this morning they are in the full flush of joyous victory.

The Roosevelt leaders are busy today, spreading the glad tidings. Even the electric lights failed to dispel the gloom in the Taft camp in the Raleigh last night. These bright lights were a jarring note in the atmosphere of depression, and one by one they were "doused." The Taft men sought their beds early.

Congressman William B. McKinley came to the Raleigh early today. So early that some of the help was surprised. He wanted to verify his impressions of the night and see again if it was all true or whether he had had a horrible nightmare. He left again almost as early as he arrived, and he is not receiving visitors today. Inquiries for him bring the reply that he is not present, and can not be reached. He may be in this afternoon.

Few of the leaders can be seen today. The usual statement for the newspapers, proclaiming Taft's victory, was not ready. There may be a statement today, and there may not. Until the arrival of Mr. McKinley or Roy Vernon no one knows just exactly.

Reactionaries are scarce in the Capitol today. They are wondering whether it would not be well to begin a new campaign for the nomination.

The Taft people gave the impression of doggedly holding on today, although there is an extensive impression that they may as well close shop now and save expenses. It is hardly likely that they will quit absolutely cold. They seem to see the handwriting on the wall, however, and to fully realize today that theirs is a losing fight.

President Admits Crushing Defeat In Pennsylvania

The calmness of a great despair enveloped the White House today when, after what had practically been an all-night vigil, President Taft was forced to admit the crushing rebuke which the suffrage of Pennsylvania had administered to him.

Pennsylvania had been the President's last hope in the turning avalanche of sentiment which was sweeping the reactionary cohorts off their feet, and it was long after midnight before the (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

Returns Come Slowly.

Out of the confusion and chaos of utter disaster to the old Penrose-Oliver machine, the returns have come rather slowly. There is no uncertainty about the rout; no question that it has wrecked the Taft campaign. But the detailed extent of the affair cannot yet be reduced to accurate mathematics. A few things are sure:

Taft has lost Pennsylvania. He probably will not have to exceed ten of the seventy-six delegates.

Senators Penrose and Oliver will not be delegates-at-large.

The progressives are in complete control of the State. They have defeated for renomination several of the reactionary Congressmen who were attached to the old Penrose machine.

The Taft machine has completely collapsed. Yesterday the Roosevelt delegates in the entire State, he would have retired Taft from the list of possible nominees. Roosevelt has not nearly three times this number, from all indications.

The East has risen up, along with the West, in favor of giving the Government back into the hands of the people. That is the whole story. The two weeks hence, will hold its Presidential election primary. It will be carried for Roosevelt.

On the other hand the Roosevelt leaders are more confident of sweeping the State than they are of carrying a third of Pennsylvania.

Result Is Far-Reaching.

The Pennsylvania result, indeed, reaches much farther than any even of the Roosevelt managers dared hope. The nearest to an accurate estimate of the result was made by The Washington Times, whose advice from Philadelphia were reflected in this opening statement of its political article in these columns yesterday:

"We will be surprised if Taft gets to exceed ten districts in this State," wired the Pennsylvania Roosevelt leaders early this afternoon.

Instead of ten districts, with twenty delegates, Mr. Taft gets nine delegates on the returns to date. He may not even get that.

Boise Penrose probably has lost control of the State Legislature. Nominations of State senators and representatives were made the day after yesterday in the primary yesterday. The complete reports make it probable that the Penrose machine has lost a majority in the legislature. This, however, does not assure the retirement of Penrose from the Senate, because his present term does not expire till March 4, 1915. It does, however, wrest the organization from his control, and greatly increases the chance that he will be defeated for re-election two years hence.

Senators Anti-Penrose. The Senators elected this year will hold over till the session that must choose Penrose's successor, and most of them are anti-Penrose.